A COY COQUETTE.

Zeckel Muses, leab, me suh! Don't be crowdin' quite so clus; Luff dat lamp alone, too, picase, sah, Else dey's gaine to be a fure.

Took dat han' from off my shoulde Praps ye tink I'm no esant trash; Ebery night ye git more tabler. Tink yer smart to be so brash.

What d've praise dat Calline fond? If dat gal's so must ty dear. Leab dis kitching, dar a de doch; Court dat Calline - What do I kees?

Course I keer. I don't be leabled: But we need to silver some Hut ver half to vile a saint!
Ain't ver shamed vo - it for bleabin'
Calline's han some when she had n't?

Please, new, don't git was a cliber-Keep dar new oh well.

H yer tarmine! kissme! Neiber!
Step d sinstep or Ulyel!

Well, it you am't tarned bushful! Prints, who dish a man wid skeers? Our, now, don't git ober rashful, Fo' de fack I'll box your cars. Bless me" what's de use ob sistin'?

Sat afore one week from disday? Say jess one week from disday?

Marry now! and what's de harm in't?
Zeekei Moses! why, to shame!
How I blash! Well, if yer farmined,
Obt beart Calbine les de same;
-C. H. Turner, in N. Y. Moil and Express.

THE HUMAN MOSQUITO.

A Creature Which Exists But to Torment.

How He Wounds and Tortures his Hap less Victims The Different Varieties of the Species A Possible Reayou for his Existence.

debt. Like his entomological proto- kind of waymark between what you wil. type, the human mosquito has various have done and what you have not. methods of attack. Now he comes on less and exacting. He interferes in presence a sting; now the shrill dis- family may have garnered in its hive. between a sting now the shrill discordance of his challenge rouses you to attention and the vain attempt at defense and retaliation. For you can not fense and retaliation. For you can not the sweetness, rules off the gloss, by restrictions if he be in the place of command: by temper if he be a subordinate mand: by temper if he be a subordinate or the surface of the sweetness address themse suggestive gentlemen combine to render their propositions for making the bemoeratic party agreeable or tolerable to them interesting. We have been im-Telefend yourself nor yet retaliate. The who can only damage and not destroy. human mosquito is too subtle in his st. As the former, he harrasses his wife by tack to be evaded, too quick in his re- finding fault with her arrangements, press to report his speeches to the treat to be caught; and your handsonly substituting his own; he annoys the million. His largest fee was \$5,000 in fight the air, when they do not fall, like servants by contradictory commands: a railroad case.

your own pate. lip quiver, your cheek blanch, your eyes how he allows them to have another.

ing earefully after young Graceless you personally, does tell your neighbor has had her pleasure in serious hurt your hearing, where it is, what or in simple teasing. is doing, and how this officer appointment, the human mosquito de- make their service the cause of annovin that cousin's doings, and either asks to annovance, graver disaster. astounding luxury of his home -anec- person. Your page-boy, for instance,

ing the very current of his blood. the air and bring woe illimitable to all | it stays rooted. like couch grass, or that who breathe them. Your only chance Australian enemy the thorn-grass, a with him is impenetrable reserve; wrapping yourself up in silence which noth- lives near it. ing can cause to break into confidence or self-betrayal; showing a demeanor as stolid as a triple wall of brass; suffer vernacular of the nurse. As a bay, he as though they were crimes which would the incarnate plague of his sisters. As

noteinment for bold suckers, you are done for; and nothing short of a lawyer will free you from attacks which, made will free you from attacks which made for inside any local particles, mute appeals, humble representations, gentle prayers grow by time and success into bold and burglar time and success in the restact to be particled to the same position the formation of the case to the same position that can be particled to the same and time time and the same and time ious assaults, accompanied with threats economy. When we shall have mended and enforced by moral bludgeons. Then all the moral fractures and put society to be to his winged prototype, the only now, will have merged into noller and effectual defense known. To do good better forms. Meanwhile, seeing that Cornish saying: "Save a man from the patience we can command no other sea, and he becomes your enemy." moral catholicon having yet been dis-He is ubiquitous; and, taking him To sow golden grain on the barren covered able to heal the burts made by morally, he has solved the problem of perpetual motion; for he is never quiet, but the preface to the demand for your self; and as for letting well but the preface to the demand for your itself one of the sweeter virtues it is in never tranquil, and as for letting well closk. Your meh ever becomes his ell: the teaching and the exercise of this to or his fellow creatures alone, he does and when you do not concede all that is his fellow-men that the human mosquito that as little as he pays the national demanded, then are you stung, as a has his raison detre. - Chambers Jour-

boomerangs, with a sounding blow on irritates the governess by doubting her your own pate. The life's business of the human and causes the children to weep or to mosquito is to wound, and his mildest sulk, according to their natures, by pleasure is to annoy. Woe to you, poor scolding them impartially all round,

never wearies of repeating the experi- which they thank him for the treat he ment. It is such fun to him to see your has given them, he will take good care

tears, if you are a woman such servant whose functions are vital to the fun! He would not forego that pleasure thing on hand say the cook on the greater to bestow. Vivisection? Are mosquito makes every one suffer. For there not men who would vivisect for incl. as "Factoral" attention to the property of the continuous came convinced by his reasoning. for worlds, life, indeed, having no day of a dinner-party the human there not men who would viviscet for just as "England's extremity is Ire the mere love of torturing, and the land's opportunity," so is the day of "Although his audience was largely of brutal curiosity of seeing the victim's social consideration in the household behavior under pain? So in like man-that wherein the cook, who is also a ner does the human mosquito torment mosquito, is most troublesome and and torture you for the mere love of most annoying. To believe her, there the sport; and to make you dance to will not be a dish fit to eat, and there is his piping, shod in the red-hot shoes of not enough of anything. Something German fairy tale, is as exquisite has gone wrong with the stock for soup. a delight to him as were the the fishmonger has skimped the weight. eries of the racked heretic to Torque- which was already too closely calcumada, as are the fluttering agonies lated; and the butcher has not sent the of the wounded bird to the snake. Has proper joint for the roast; the chickens your favorite son proved a failure, with are skinny and the "birds" are history you would tough; the cream is deficient and rather not temember, still less have the milk is turned; and the veget remembered by others? The human ables are not fresh nor is the fruit ripe. mospuito never meets you without ask- Perhaps she shams the sulienness of despair, and will not give an answer, or what is he doing and has one only of pessimistic forebodings. he paid his debts yet? and is that sen- when her mistress tries to put the best tence of outlawry resembled? and what face on the matter; or she may assume a grief it must be to you that one who a falsely heartsome air, and, after she promised so well when he was a lad has plunged her poor lady into the bould have kicked over the traces to depths of despair and nervous approsuch an extent as he has done! Did hension, says she will do what she can your daughter run off with the penniless to remedy the long the of desasters re-Lieutenant, and are you notoriously un counted, but the dinner wall not be up reconciled to the marriage hopeless to the mark, let her do the best she can as is your displeasure? The human It all depends on the proportion of her mosquito takes every opportunity of cruelty to her love of annoying, speaking in your presence of the regi- whether she sends up a dinner really ent to which your unwelcome son-in- damaged, or one in her best style and law belongs; and though he can not tell perfect throughout. In either case she

We need not go through the whole and that have distinguished themselves list of domestic mosquitoes. From the and been rewarded, your undesirable lady's maid who pulls her mistress' connection being conspicuously absent hair when brushing it, and lets her go from the roll-call of merit. If your old to a state ball with a string unfast med aunt has died and left you nothing, and a tape showing below her train, to while she favored your cousin and made the page-boy who breaks in a month, him her heir, to your not unnatural dis- the worth of his year's wages, they all velops the most extraordinary interest ance to their employers; and some add you of his well-being under his new what can you do with them? Accidents honors, or gives you anecdotes of the will happen, you know, and an unforhis surroundings and the tunate servant is not necessarily a bad

dotes which set your teeth on edge, is smart in taking messages. hampered as you are in all your goings and quick to learn the meeties comings. Or, if it be the other of his office; he is clean in his way, and you have been the favored person and respectful in his manners. and the rightful heir has been dispos How can you say that his unlucky tin sessed, then does the formentor regale gers are the result of malice prepense you with harrowing accounts of the dis- and it is not worth while to keep him graced one's trials and penury, and the on, you hoping that he will learn more bitterness of his disappointment, which definess in handling china and glass clings to him like a Nessus shirt, poson- his past clumsiness condoned by his future improvement? Just so; and yet Not to be successfully fought, not we may be very certain of one thingto be captured. not to be barred out, once a mosquito, always a mosquito; this tormentor of men's lives is as ter- once the love of annoving or hurling rible as are those germs which float in gets hold of the moral system, and there

source of damage to everything that lives near it.

As a child, the human mosquito is the climb, of the nursery, according to the cating your feelings, your very thoughts is the bully over his little brothers and sole kind of mosquito-ret which will pro- gishness, he makes his children's lives lege with over 250 students.

tect you. No appeal to reason will be a burden to them because of fractions ss will have a chance | and declensions; if he is an athlete, he of an appeal to feeling, humanity, grat- maybe rains them for all time by the Of gratitude, indeed, he has no brutal vigor of his training : if he is efmore knowledge than he has of the ori- feminate, he interferes with the maid. gin of life or the cause of crystallization: takes the reins of domestic government for ingratitude is his characteristic, as out of his wife's hands, orders the dinwith some kinds insolence is the ners, and looks after the children like method. Like the brute which turns an Indian bearer or a supernumerary and rends the hand that has fed him, this kind of creature, this human most of the establishment, buzzing here. quito, turns against you, when you stinging there, creating fever and irrihave done all for him that he destation everywhere; making one wonder sired and when he has no more for what purpose such as he are hope of your help. Then you learn the sent into the world at all, and what true quality of his nature, and find out good end they subserve. In politics, for yourself of what base material it is the restless obstructive and the pert made. It is only after repeated trials, querist, the oppositionist for the sake of however, that he is convinced of your opposition, and insolent to the extremest

to a man or woman of this kind is to fighting is useless and all defence-work illustrate the truth of the hard old illusory, we must bear him with what

LINCOLN AS A LAWYER.

As a lawyer Mr. Lincoln never at-

human nature and a clearer way of

responded to, rates the wretched little others would have been a hindrance he knows is painful; and when he has flock for their gloominess on a holiday, others would have been a holiday. greatness. As a trial lawyer, his grasp of the merits and mastery of the right theory to win with made him a power ful advocate before a jury. His manflash with ill-suppressed fury, if you are a subordinate, he is just as worry-ner was so plain that it enforced attention with voiceless scorn or darkening if not so domineering. As the tion; his eyes were percing his look ner was so plain that it enforced attenso earnest, his words so apt while speaking, that even an adversary be-"Although his audience was largely of enemies, tifteen minutes later they were cheering him I ke friends." He put a clear reason in all that he said, and clinched it by an incident that carried conviction straight to the hearts of hi hearers. His keen, quaint, crisp stories were only side-lights to bring out his word painting in bolder relef. Like the brilliant Carpenter, whose style was somewhat similar, he held his audienes by a flower or a tear, as best suited his purpose, even without seeming to be

loquent. His modest office in Springfield was in the second story of a piain red-brick block, reached by narrow, dingy stairs; large and poorly furnished, supplied with numerous odd-looking chairs and tables and not very inviting in appearance. Such conveniences as writers, file-cases, letter-files and bookracks were then unknown in Spring field. A few old briefs remained in his plain hand-writing, and very many lawbooks lined the walls, in cases, but neither rich carpets nor fine ceilings adorned the firm's office. The windows were of small glass and not at tractive. The days of good law offices had not arrived, and the solid comforts of the average city lawyer were all unknown to Mr. Line da, save as he found them with his favorite counsel. Leonard Swett, in Calcago.

Born and reared in poverty, he in herited by it both a fund of humor and vein of saddes that never left him. In his struggle with the world in youth and with war in manhood; called to high stations before he was fully known to the people, it is doubtful if he ever fully real sed the fame he had won as an advocate or the genius he possessed as a man. He was born of his time, a creature of the age of giants, a genius from the people, all the greater for his straggles, for he really did more than any man of his day to destroy easte and give courage to the lowly, and therein he wrote the brightest pages of human

With Lincoln promoted labor became honorable, and men no longer denied

ther familie beginning.

Lincoln, the lowly, the exalted, the pure man in rude marble, the plain over to a gentle nature, the gian frame and noble intellect! The shaft that marks his silent resting place, the books he read, the office he used the strong body that covered his warm heart and wise purposes were only the outer symbols to the higher gifts of his Creator! All gifts and graces are never found in one person. He is great if the good predominates. All are not born equal. Gifts are diversified; but if ever a man had the genus of greatness it was Lincoln. As all are elopsent in that which they know, he was elequent in the affairs of life -J. W. Donney,

to the conland you in the county jail if repeated a man, he is the tyrant and tormentor - The colored Baptists of Kentucky sloud. This is your only chance—the of his household. It he runs to prig have the communicants, and a col-

NEWSPAPER PARTY MAKING. pared with these who remained true. It

however, that he is convinced of your timulity in the way of help; for he is of the same gens as the daughter of the horseleech, and cries ever 'Give' give'' water boil. But suppose you want the woman of this kind to prove that you are so much are puncturable, that you are so much nutriment for bold suckers, you are taken a help? and a bane instead of a done for and nothing a however. It is not a hindrance rather than a help? The make the matter as a topic when new reason has arisen into both parties, their pointent effective scarce. Of late a new reason has arisen for resort to such discussion. There is a number of detached thinkers who kay the same purpose you want the water to be cool and fresh and still, what good then does your cracking the how without a party. They are judicially a still the matter as a topic when new into both parties, their pointent clients scarce. Of late a new reason has arisen for resort to such discussion. There is a number of detached thinkers who keep the done from the water to be cool and fresh and still, what good then does your cracking time have papers but who find themselves men without a party. They are judicially to them for they stimulated it to a canvass which was as much of a disprace to it as was the or to make over one of the existing. or to make over one of the existing candidate by and for whom that cantime and success into food and outgrated ions assaults, accompanied with threats and enforced by moral bludgeons. Then all the moral fractures and put society you must address yourself to the law, straight and square, then will there be which is to the human mosquito of despectation of the human mosquito of despectation of the property of the prope

you slily, without note of warning preeverything alloat, and always adds a
facing attack, and the first proof of his
drop of bitterness to such honey as the the frequent dearth of news and the to which these detached thankers can tained the high rank and reputation of partyless condition of these active and address themselves at this time. practice, nor did he have lifty thousand to them interesting. We have been imdollars as a retainer, or a great city pressed with the peculiarly personal The Attitude of the President Toward the character of their reflections. Their decreasing objection to the Democratic party is owing to the fact that a certain Although notably successful, his perculiar strength lay in his reasoning of facts more than the law he cited. Few men ever lived with a broader grasp of it, and that they are, as these letached hapless wight, if, in a weak moment, with reason or without. Then, when you have allowed the tormentor to find be has made every one thoroughly out your sore places or discover the enterpolation of the weak joint in your armor. In the plaining things. This came to him by his centre and intuition, and that early parties by groups of, individually depict that this estimate of parties by groups of, individually depict that the plaining things. This came to him by his centre and intuition, and that early parties by groups of, individually depict that the plaining things. This came to him by his centre and intuition, and that early parties by groups of, individually depict that the plaining things. secret of the weak joint in your armor, inclined to perform penance than to the Henceforth you may bid adien to peace to gain a historious manner, and, when this is not hail. He never lets drop a subject which responded to, rates the wretched little. American party described itself by its as a President of the whole pe name. Its name of itself showed what tion. Its adherents have ever since

be a magnifying the resources of perjury to establish the idea that they never belonged to it. All other party makers or party renovators have heretofore been very fond of all kinds of voters, the more the better. They have tried for votes with principles, isms or reforms, preferring such as they thought would be likely to attract the larg st number of voters. The practice of determining adhesion or opposition to a party, by the fact of whether a certain kind of men support it or desert it, is almost novel. It is a modification of the old Know Nothing idea, as will be seen, but it is a unique modification.

One of the organs of this movement has set up a theological and social test for admission into the new party, should one be founded. If not, the test will be converted into a condition on which the detached thinkers may consent to join the Democracy. The organ uses many words, but what it means is this: "The new party, or the renewed Democracy whichever be the result will make zens as deflicult and few as possible; it will try to drive them over into Republicenism. That done, the intended reruits will flock in and take their The excuse for this is the beief of the organ that when the detached thinkers "sidled up" toward the whom it objects, left it. The supersensitiveness which resents the fact now is due to a misconception of the cause, cost the Democracy some adherentsnot the opposition of these detached thinkers to him. If they decline to fellowship with the Democrats who may return or with their more thoughtful compatriots who did not go off, they are very frank to say so, and they

should be very trankly answered. The Democratic party is not swap-ping, expelling or soliciting voters. It aves the citizens free to settle his own personal relation to parties. It is a party of Jeffer-onian principles, pa-triotic policy and reform practice. Such citizens as are satisfied with it on these accounts will vote with it. Such citibut who think they can in the long run be attained by a party other than the ciples, policy and results of Democracy more light or more morality into their membership of some secret societies, that he thrives best un which have no antagonist so marked as course by considerations just like those employed. __ off the proportion is very small com- in accord with common opinion.

The Lucemitting Tendency of Newspapers | Seems large, however, when the fact is | borne in mind of how small a defection to Evolve New Political Conditions.

The business of party making on paper is never wholly abandoned in the United States. In some journal, some-time discounted regretted excitement. where between the Rio Grande and and misapprehension. The rest were man, who was found in his barber shop where between the Rio Grande and Portland, there is always an article on "The Future of Parties"; or one "The New Democracy"; or one entitled "After Republicanism—What? The unpolitical solid was erented by the candistensitting tendency of newspapers to discuss this subject has sprung from an
American fondness for intellectual
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an offset to acrid thinking. The segent-them to determine their personal rela-lemen have tried to new make the Repubtions to the Democracy. It will deterlean party, but failing to do so, doubt-less out of the highest motives, they left it. The Republican party was afterward de cated. Whether it was defeated well to let no such personal standard or because they left it or whether their religious distinction or race theory as leaving it was only a coincidence, is disputed. Probably the former is the case. Anyway, they do not feel kindly toward the Republican party. It does not feel kindly toward them.

This is then the situation: A new party or the articulation of these men. party or the articulation of these men disintegration which has followed the with the Democracy. They are first discussing that which we have named in the United States by the Democracy in the United States by the Democracy of the American mind for speculation, gent than any intellectual speculation

THE NEGROES.

During the past week or ten days the President has been waited on by several kind of men are in it. Their ircreasing parties of colored men, desirous of comwhen I am done and want to get out.
Where were any colored men in office or.
I have never had a prisoner mulest
me or even act rudely to me while at
tions disease, which may spread before by men who have really made parties. Party makers in fact never regarded the personnel of voters in the garded States have approximate that they could safely trust him. It is the surance that they could safely trust him. surance that they could safely trust him from the to 200 prisoners all the time. He sets to work to isolate the people

out regard to race or color. In his replies to these formal ad men it excluded and antagonized. It dresses Mr. Cleveland spoke at length carried one State in one national elec-and laid down the policy of his administration in dealing with the negroes. He took occasion to advise one of the delegations, which was led by a negro editor of Washington, not to pay any attention to the very radical and incendiary remarks of the colored journalists, and warned them of the danger of appealing to race prejudices and endeavoring to foment troubles between themselves and the whites. To the other colored delegations, who came in a better spirit, he expressed himself more cardially. His conception of Democratic principles, he declared, wathat they meant equal rights and privileges to all citizens, without regard to color -which principles he would always undertake to enforce. At the same time he called upon them to perform their duties as citizens, and predicted that if they did not allow themselves to be blindly led or cunningly deceived the time would soon come when something better than race or color would decide the political action of citizens of

the United States. When we remember the attitude that the membership of Irish Catholic citi- the Republican party has always occupied on the negro question, and predictions it has freely made in reference to their treatment under Demoeratic rule, these late interviews and exchanges of sentiments seem strange. indeed. Even when the last cam-Democracy a number of the voters to paign was over, and defeat had some little revenge by circulating the story that slavery would follow Democ-It was the nomination of Blaine which racy. For a few weeks there was more or less excitement among the more ignorant negroes in out-of-the-way corners of the country, but that excitement and that feeling are altogether gone, as these frequent interviews between the President and delegations of colored

men show. The South, containing, as it does, the greater portion of the colored population of the Union, is to be congratu-lated on the good feeling thus created. Its effect will be beneficial, not only in a political point of view, in winning the negroes away from the Republican party, but in restoring confidence, raisng, enlightening and improving them. zens as favor these excellent qualities. The prosperity under Democrat-The prosperity of the colored race has ic rule. There is no race prejudice, or unfriendly feeling, no disturbances, but Such citizens as are against the prinment. New industries have been ought to vote against it, until they get opened to the negro, and he finds him-The Democratic party does off every day. Four years of Demo-Four years of Demoint regard the secession from t leveland cratic rule will dissipate forever in his referred to as representatively either a mind the assertion which the Repub-Catholic or an Irish defection. It was principally, not solely, confined to the principally, not solely, confined to the

than rational and well informed dozen hats a year. During the busiest Irishmen in every land. The great season about five-hundred dozens are

The great mass of Irish born or Irish -A chemical analysis of Alpine air descended citizens of the United States. shows that an entirely pure condition having become Democrats on principle. Is not found until an attitude is read remained true to the principle and to its of from 6,000 to 13,000 feet above the candidates. Of the number who went level of the sea-a result by no means

THE TOMBS BARBER.

What He says About the Persons Whose

"Yes, I am the Tombs burber," said Morris Haber, an intelligent young Gerin Catal Street to a reporter, "and you are the first newspaper fellow to find me out, although I have held that posts most disagreeable dinies, the ventilation for nearly two years. Any other tion and disinfe ting of the ship is all

ease with those who are about to go sand demands concerning everything, into court. They want to make their from the science of navigation to the into court. They want to make their from the science of navigation to the best appearance before the court and prospects of a safe and speech arrival. jury, and it has come to be a common are beaped upon the unusually good nata-saving among them that a clean shave tured tracel offe als, every one of whom saving among them that a clean shave

means ten years off their sentence.
"In winter I go there regularly every morning at eight o'clock and in sum mer at seven o'clock. Learry my razots, sensors, soap and bottles in a small hand-bag, and my hair-dipping machine in a leather case. I generally take five or six razors with me every time. When I get there, the first thing I do is to look over the slate and find the prisoners' names marked with an -X. This means that they are the ones who are to go to court. As court always opens at ten o'clock, and as I I suddenly felt the qualues of sea sick have learned from experience how much importance is attached to a relean to their appearance in the court room, I always take pains to get through with the 'court cases' carly and as soon as possible, even beaving my regular cus tomers there and I have several until of his legs broken, and I was comthey are out of the way.

"So I go along each row of cells the first thing, and I ask each prisoner of surgical practice. Scarcely had I whether he wants a shave or not. Some-thinshed, this exhausting work when times I find a great many who do and then it is lively work, for I have to share them in their cells, and I had to spend the rest of them in their cells, and there are no the day over him. Before I had finished chairs in them for the men to sit on, the second operation I had quite for plimenting him and expressing their consequently I have to shave them sitconfidence in him. Most of them have ting on the edge of their narrow beds. it, and that they are, as these letached explained that they were not office. In each case the keeper locks me in thinkers hope, inclined to lease it. It seekers, and had no one to recommend, is remarkable that this estimate of and did not particularly care whether and did not particularly care whether attention by knocking on the door

prison seems to have a quieting inflato me as a ride, in saying their 'good morning, and 'good day, than many outsiders. I have never had them ask me to bring them things they are not permitted to have or try to get me to relp them to escape or get the best of the keepers. As for the sight of my razors stirring up any desperate thoughts in the minds of any of them. if they have I've never known of it. "The new prisoners seldom talk to me, and of course I don't ask questions Naturally, the faces are changing all the time, in the going away of some and coming in of new prisoners. Every now and then some new comer will great me with a how-dy-do, and I will find that he is an old offender who has been in the Tombs before and remembers me. But they all seem glad to see me, for it makes a little change in their prison life. Those who have been there some time talk more, and ometimes tell me about their cases, but I don't take much interest in the particulars, naturally, though I give the poor fellows all the sympaths I can.

"My oldest enstomer here? Let me see. It is Conroy, I guess, the policeman condemned to be hong on the charge of murder. He has been in the Tombs about seventeen months, and is now waiting for a new trial, I believe. I have shaved him regularly twice a week since he has been there, and be is one of those who have talked to me

about their affairs.
"Another of my regular customers there is Donovan, condemned to im-presonment for life for killing a man with a billiard one. He is also wanting or trying to get a new trial. He has been there a year. John Carpenter, condemned to be hung for killing hi wife, is another of my customers there. He has been in the Tombs eight months hoping for a new trial. People might readily think that

these men, knowing that they must stay there so long, and perhaps in proset forever, or be hung, would get earlies about their appearance, and let the bar ber go let. But they don't, and they are as particular to be shaved twice a week as my enstoners here at the shop. They will take pride in their looks, and as they have frequent visitors, they want to look nice for them, I suppose. "One of the most particular enstomers

Lever had in there was Rhinelander the man that was claimed to be incare He was in a long time, and always per me extra, but he was very particular he shased three times a week, and just ... If I messed a day be would get very angry Very few, housever, fay me-extra. They are not lavish with their money when they get in the Tembs, and those who are fortunate enough to have

any keep it very close.

"Billy Meddary paid me extra, though, and I found him a very nice." and no opponents more pronounced than rational and well informed Irishmen in every land. The great dozen hats a year. During the busiest n there and was in the hospital. He mass of worshiping, not nomind, turned out daily, and from two-hundred tarned out daily, and from two-hundred tarned to a bair. Another the nice old gentleman will not tell to have it trimmed to a bair. Another the nice old gentleman will not tell to have it trimmed to a bair. Another the nice old gentleman will not tell to have it trimmed to a bair. very particular man was a negro of lads hereafter that orange peels should Spanish descent, a young man con-demned for murder. He was always one of the nestest and cleanly-looking

THE SEA DOCTOR.

Duties and Trials of a Steamship Physi-. an His Petts Responsibilities

The dather of steamship doctors are far more energies than is generally surposed. Upon these aralous and pains My earnings consist of what the prisons of con-ers give me, except in cases of con-demned murderers, and then the Sheriff of rare cases, force has actually to be em-Plays the "I am allowed to enter the prison at any time, but usually only go there three days of the week on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays I am now shaving about twenty prisoners a day there, and what I get averages about eight dellars a week. No prisoners are compelled toget shaved but the greater number who have any sparse change always wish to. This is generally the ensewith those who are about together share the bridge of the transmittable questions harled at the Capture by the pussengers. For those sand demands concerning everything, has probably been asked each question at least a bundled times before. Even

> rough gales swoop down on the Allan the the labor is quite frying. "In the midst of a tecrible evolute some years ago," toccords said a veteran sea doctor to the writer, "when the good step literally stood on her beam ends, and when it seemed as it ness crooping over me. It was the host time I had been thus affected for many years, but they were none the less ter rible, and I felt like crawling into my room and resigning myself to them. Just as I was about to dothis I was told that a sailer in the topecastle had one pelled to go to hou and summon all my skill and nerve for a difficult case

when the passage from port to post is

smooth there is enough for a conscient tions medical officer to do, but when the

Sometimes, despite the elaborate precantions taken by the agents of steam ship companies in shipping passengers, order, he persuades every one except nee on them and they are more polite the sick that it is nothing of the kind, and in the meantime takes extra ordinary pains to get the sufferers out of sight. He extemporizes a hospital, and places a trusty attendant in charge; he is new orders that no cabe passengers shall be allowed to visit the steer age, and that no occupant of the steerage shall appear on the saloon decks. He deluges every hole and corner with disinfectants, and when asked by pasengers why it is done, answers that concean never be too careful at sex If a patient dies of small-pox he is buried at midnight, or at an hour in the morning when it is believed that all the passengers are profoundly asles

"Do you meet much with dightheria. on your voyage-?" the writer inquired of the doctor above referred to

"Why, yes, lots of it, and it is a ques tion which is the worse of the two on board ship, small-pox or aphtheria. this a few weeks ago, while on the you are to England, a mother in the steer age ent for me, and when I went to her, implored me on her knees to save her two children from the perils of diphtherm, with which they seemed threatened. Of doctor, she said, sole bing as if her heart would break, 'dipletheria has robbed me of every near rel ative I have in this world except these two-children. My husband and three of my babes after of it, and now it has come again. Well, sir, bless my heart! I worked over those children as I have rarely worked before or since. disease had certainly declared itself on heard, and although I took every preeaution, one of the children died fore reaching port and the other in a hotel in Liverpool The mother regned herself scientily to her great grief. She said that when they taken ill she knew they would not recover." Branklyn Eatile.

A Handsome Reward.

While walking on a Galveston wharf Mrs. Snively fell into the hay and wareserved with difficulty by a stranger. Mr. Snively shook the hand of the resener of his wife, and said

"You have saved my wife from a waters grave, and I must reward you

"I only did my duty. I do not desir any remineration.

Well, if you will not necept my

money I'll give yours present advice that will be worth something to you. It will save you a doctor's bill. Don't ear sansage in summer. I know what they are made of. I'm a butcher by trade." -Texas Sutings.

-A nice old gentleman, seeing a lad eating an orange, told the box not to swallow the skin, because it would make him sick. The hel was thus saved the nice old centleman went out and not be enten-Baston Post.

men of the whole lot, and he always sand postmasters in the United States wanted me to take great pain-over him. | with a salary of less than ten dollars a close share, -N. Y. Mail and Express. salary was nine cents. -N. Y. Mail.